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Two canoeists drown in Eagle Lake

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Cold water and a lack of personal flotation devices were factors in two men losing their lives in the waters of Eagle Lake last week.

On Monday, April 25, OPP, EMS and firefighters were called to the lake just after 5 p.m. when two canoes capsized.

While some of the canoeists were able to make it to shore, two men did not return.

On Tuesday, April 26, their bodies were recovered by the Underwater Search and Recovery Unit, who were called in to assist the Emergency Response Team.

The men were identified as 24-year-old Kajan Kalapahan and 21-year-old Lingavijithan Kirupanayagam, both from Toronto.

According to OPP Const. Sean Hawley of the Haliburton Highlands detachment, the group were in the area staying at a rented cottage on Eagle Lake.

"There was two in each canoe," he said, adding the two that made it to shore were wearing PFDs.

see COLD page 2



Cultural concert

West African performer Fana Soro addresses the audience, who were mostly children, about the importance of listening to their parents and teachers during the public by-donation concert on Tuesday, April 26, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Soro, who is from the Ivory Coast, not only sang, played drums and the balafon, he also danced and shared his culture of growing up with the Senoufo people. See more on page 19. /DARREN LUM Staff

County council approves 83-lot subdivision

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County councillors approved the site plan for an 83-lot subdivision near Bark Lake during their April 27 meeting.

The subdivision will be located on the 400-acre property that for years has housed the Bark Lake Leadership Centre, along the lake's southeastern shore.

The property is owned by Hamilton-based private school Columbia International College and is located in the municipality of Highlands East.

The subdivision will use common buildings from the leadership facility including a community centre and sewage treatment centre, which will be updated.

Residents will not be permitted to own

see RESIDENCES page 2



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Residences are not to be used year-round

from page 1

their own powerboats. Rather, a set number of powerboats will be owned by the development's condo corporation and kept at a central docking location.

County planning director Charley White explained to councillors the application adhered to numerous requirements, including environmental regulations. The size of the development was reduced from the originally proposed 110 lots to protect habitat of species at risk on the property and accommodations for animals – snake fencing, turtle crossing, etc. – are part of the plan.

A Phase 2 archeological study must still be conducted on the property.

During a March 23 public meeting on the development, an Irondale resident voiced some concerns about the project, questioning whether the Crown land that also borders the lake might be part of the massive Algonquin Land Claim settlement.

White told council she'd investigated and the Crown land at Bark Lake is not part of the settlement.

Access to the development will be through a right-of-way over Crown property. Canada Post has said there will be no mail delivery, although White said Wednesday that a central drop off location may be possible. Otherwise, residents will have to get post office boxes.

White also said the school board will not run buses to the development, nor is a pick up/drop off location at County Road 503 suitable.

County Warden Carol Moffatt asked if this meant parents would have to drive their children to school.

White responded saying a condition of the development, because of the property's zoning, is that residency not be year-round. She said anyone living in a residence year-round would be in violation of municipal bylaws.

Changes coming to Gooderham post office

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Changes are in store for the Gooderham post office, as the municipality of Highlands East has sent a letter to Canada Post outlining its intent to end their dealership agreement with the federal organization.

The municipality released the news on April 27, assuring the public the move was not intended to close down the post office in Gooderham.

"The municipality has, for years, operated a dealership agreement with Canada Post," said Highlands East chief administrative officer and treasurer Shannon Hunter. "So what that means is the municipality runs the post office. In that dealership agreement if either party wishes to terminate the dealership there is a required notification that needs to be done."

The municipality has been overseeing the post office in Gooderham since the early 1990s, however the post office existed in the hamlet prior to then.

Hunter said the dealership termination was made by council with the hope of having Canada Post relocate the post office to a business in the area, similar to examples such as Wilberforce, West Guilford and other villages.

"A process must be followed and Canada Post will be approaching local businesses for a suitable location in the area. A municipally operated post office is not a common practice, and this could provide an economic benefit to a local business," it read on the Highlands East website.

Hunter said the municipality is hoping to know more in the near future, but at the moment everything is in the hands of Canada Post.

"They have to finalize a few numbers before they can contact businesses," she said.

The CAO said if there are no interested businesses that opens up "a whole new conversation."

"This council was very adamant that they were not interested in losing a post office in Gooderham," said Hunter.

Located at 1032 Gooderham St., the post office shares a building with other municipal services and is run by postal clerk Tracy Evans.

Hunter said it's premature to know if the change will result in any job losses.

"We will await confirmation from Canada Post that the post office is relocating for sure. If that transpires, the municipality will review at that time," said Hunter.

Highlands East Councillor Cec Ryall, whose ward encompasses Gooderham, was adamant the change would not mean a closure for the post office.

"There will be a post office in Gooderham, the question is just where is it going to be located?" he said. "Not having a post office in Gooderham is not on the table."

The councillor said the current set-up is not conducive for the municipality and that Canada Post is a federal service.

"We are a municipal government," he said. "So it creates some challenges for us."

Ryall said for a little community such as Gooderham a post office is an essential service.

"Once we get more information from Canada Post ... then we can sit down with the people of our area and say here is what we have now to work with and here's what we're going to propose."

OPP charge impaired driver after crash

On Thursday, April 21 at approximately 9:20 p.m. a vehicle left County Road 21 in the township of Dysart et al. The vehicle entered the ditch while attempting to turn into a private driveway.

Police attended the scene and during the investigation it was determined that the driver had been consuming alcohol. A demand was made for a roadside test.

The result of the test was a fail. The man was arrested and transported to the Haliburton Highlands Detachment for further testing.

A 69-year-old man from Quinte West has been charged with driving while impaired and driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood.

The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on June 1.

In addition to the criminal charges, the accused was issued a 90-day administrative driver's licence suspension and his vehicle was impounded for seven days.

Submitted

Cold water believed to be a factor in death

from page 1

Hawley said it was one of the group members who called 9-1-1. He could not confirm whether or not alcohol was involved and could not speculate on whether the

canoes crashed into each other.

When asked if the temperature of the water impacted the canoeists who drowned Hawley said he believed it did.

"That and they're not wearing life jackets."



Cashing in for care

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation chairman Peter Oyler, left, and newest board member Richard Wannan of Bank of Montreal, draw the name of Wendy Rechanicz of Oshawa for the fourth annual Cash for Care Early Bird Draw of \$1,000 on Friday, April 29, at the Haliburton Hospital. With 90 per cent of tickets sold, the final draw is on May 27 and includes cash prizes of \$1,000, \$2,000 and the new grand prize of \$20,000. See www.hhhs.ca/foundation/cash-for-care-lottery for more details. DARREN LUM Staff

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New chapter begins for former Victoria Street School

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

"Welcome to our wonderful school of dreams."

This was the sentiment expressed by Community Living executive director Teresa Jordan but felt by many at an open house on April 29, held at the former Victoria Street School in Haliburton Village.

The event was a celebration of a partnership between Community Living Haliburton County and the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society, which recently moved into the historic building.

The building, which once belonged to the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, is now a community hub and home to various organizations, including Community Living, Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society and Haliburton Dance Academy.

The open house offered members of the public opportunity to tour the building, which includes administration offices, kitchen facilities, classrooms, lounge space, dance studios and a community garden.

The building has undergone extensive renovations, including accessibility upgrades, and is in the process of having an elevator installed.

"We're so proud that we've been able to repurpose this space so that it remains a community hub," said Jordan. "That was certainly the vision of the board."

Director of education for TLDSB Larry Hope said he was happy to see the building was revitalized and reimaged.

"One of the interesting things that happens to a school board when we declare a piece of property surplus is everybody starts to say are you just going to let it fall apart?" said Hope. "Sadly in some instances there isn't somebody out there who wants to take over the building as it exists. I would say to you for Haliburton's sake, for all of our sake, this is a wonderful, wonderful success story."

Hope said it's not just schools that fit the criteria for community hubs, but many facilities and organizations can fill the need.

"Thank you for stepping up and taking this responsibility seriously and doing something really meaningful," he said. "When we did declare this piece of property was no longer going to be needed, the community was very, very concerned. I think you've done a wonderful job of putting those concerns to bed."

“

I think the theme today is brave partnerships, that's how we landed where we are today.

— Jennifer Wilson
executive director
Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society



Members of the Haliburton County community gather at the Victoria Street school on April 29 to mark a new chapter in the building's history. The former elementary school is now a community hub and home to Community Living Haliburton County, the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society and Haliburton Dance Academy. From left, Larry Hope, Trillium Lakelands District School Board director of education, Laurie Scott, MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, Teresa Jordan, executive director for Community Living, Carol Moffatt, Haliburton County Warden and Jennifer Wilson, executive director of Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

In 1935 the Haliburton County and Victoria County Children Aid's Societies amalgamated and served the area until 1966, when the organization amalgamated with Peterborough region, making this year the 50th anniversary of the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society, said executive director Jennifer Wilson.

"What a great testament to the roots in this community," she said. "We are becoming more creative as a social service sector because there is always going to be financial restraint. And the needs of our communities is really staying local in a hub model such as this."

Jordan said it took years to get to this day, with Community Living moving into the former school at the end of 2013.

"One of my first trips up, this building was completely vacant and I just came over on my own and walked around and instantly I could see the vision the board was understanding," she said.

Wilson echoed that vision and the willingness Community Living had to enter into brave partnerships.

"I think the theme today is brave partnerships, that's how we landed where we are today," said Wilson.

Right, the open house gave members of the public opportunity to explore the recent renovations and community space. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Community transportation project gets rolling

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Wheels are turning on the Haliburton community transportation project.

A project of Rural Transportation Options (RTO) Haliburton County, it's funded through a transportation pilot grant from the Ministry of Transportation.

The goal of the project is to address transportation needs in local municipalities, assist community agencies in meeting the demand for transportation and helping to fill transportation gaps in the community.

Tina Jackson, formerly of A Place Called Home, has been hired as the project navigator and a 1-800 number and website are being set up to help residents learn about transportation options and connect them with appropriate services and agencies.

A survey conducted last fall, and responded to mostly by non-profit agencies, found there are seven local programs that provide close to 16,000 rides a year, or close to 45 per day.

The results of the survey were presented to county councillors during an April 27 meeting.

Eighty-four of the 112 drivers from these programs are volunteers. Twenty-two give rides as a component of their job and there were two full-time and four part-time, paid drivers.

The survey did not include for-profit operations, such as the local taxi service.

A number of challenges identified in the survey included lack of volunteers, matching volunteers with difficult clients and recruiting volunteers willing to transport children and families with multiple car seats. The large and remote geography of the county, as well as its distance from many medical services, were also identi-

fied as barriers.

Jackson has held some 20 meetings with stakeholders and the RTO's ride-sharing website is being revamped to be more effective.

A social marketing campaign will be rolled out to encourage ride-sharing and a local transportation summit is being planned.

Minden Hills Brent Devolin said while it was great the organization had received seed money and while he was sure any services set up through the project would be well-subscribed to, "is the provincial government... are they going to step up with some real money?" he asked.

Devolin said any transportation system in the county would require ongoing funding from the province and Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt agreed that if creating a rural transportation system was easy, the county would have one already.

New dock and boathouse regs trouble councillors

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

A court ruling requiring Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry approval for docks and boathouses in the province is causing considerable concern for local politicians.

Last year, the Ontario Superior Court handed down a decision in a lawsuit in the municipality of North Kawartha, where a waterfront resident had constructed a floating boathouse, to the chagrin of a neighbour.

The ruling in that case included an order that MNRF approval under the Public Lands Act be required for any new or replacement docks or boathouses larger than 15 square metres in "shore land" areas. "Shore lands," the ministry told the paper, "means lands covered or seasonally inundated by the water of a lake, river, stream or pond."

The authorization can be required basically anywhere there is water, including in cases of privately owned shoreline road allowances.

"Yes, works that occur on private shoreline road allowances may also be regulated under the Public Lands Act depending on the nature of the work," an email from the ministry's media relations department to the paper reads. "It is best to contact your local MNRF office in such instances to confirm if an authorization is required."

Previously, ministry approval was only required for two-storey boathouses.

Local politicians say the new approval framework presents a boatload of complications.

Chief among those complications for

Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt are discrepancies between municipal and provincial requirements, as well as potential jurisdictional conflict.

"There is overwhelming concern with the disconnect among this new process, municipal interests and existing policy," Moffatt wrote in an email. "Requirements for docks, boathouses, zoning setbacks and shore road allowance ownership differ across many municipalities and there does not appear to be any way to accommodate differing requirements. For example, in Algonquin Highlands, the side setback for a dock [from a neighbouring property] is 4.5 metres, but the new ministry requirement is only three metres. This kind of gap is highly problematic and could lead to confusion and conflict over whose jurisdiction 'trumps' whose."

Moffatt noted Algonquin Highlands dealt with similar jurisdictional gaps recently, when the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change approved a septage spreading field near Maple Lake that required no municipal approval and left the township powerless to enforce its own zoning bylaws.

"Also of concern is that the [Ontario] Building Code requires a building permit for structures occupying 10 square metres of land but the ministry requires a permit for buildings occupying 15 square metres of land," Moffatt wrote. "This has the potential to create a problem. The county has a shoreline tree preservation bylaw and there needs to be some way to incorporate or acknowledge this very important bylaw into the ministry's permitting process."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey also pointed to discrepancies between municipal and provincial regulations. In Dysart

et al, the setback for docks from neighbouring properties is some seven metres.

"How does that work in a court, where a three-metre setback, in some cases, allows you to extend a dock in front of your neighbour's property?" Fearrey wrote in an email to the paper.

The Dysart reeve also questioned the MNRF's staff capacity and its ability to handle situations that will arise as a result of new regulations.

"MNRF barely has enough resources for timely responses to shorelines violations," Fearrey wrote. "How could a decision of such magnitude be accepted by the MNRF on the Trent Severn Waterway system, with lake levels fluctuating six feet and more? This is going to be virtually unenforceable, unless the MNRF staff is going to increase staff."

Moffatt too questioned the ministry's ability to handle the volume of work that would be created.

"While it's understood that the ministry is unable to ascertain how many applications it might receive or how long it will take to process them, it's generally understood . . . that the ministry's limited resources will be insufficient in managing the workload, thereby leading to public frustration and increased illegal building," she wrote. "Along the same lines, there is concern that the ministry's limited resources will be overtaxed in the complaint-based follow-up."

Fearrey suggested the ministry should have appealed the court ruling.

"The next course of action after the court decision, might have been to appeal, an opportunity to get it enforceable and reasonable," he wrote.

Fearrey, Moffatt and Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin believe there should have been extended dialogue between the ministry and the province's municipalities before the regulations, in Devolin's words, "were dropped out of the sky."

Devolin told the paper he didn't think the ministry truly grasped the far-reaching implications of the changes for waterfront communities.

"They had no idea how deep the water they were stepping into was," he said. "This is the first chapter in a many-chapter book."

Devolin said he expected a "version 2.0" of the regulations to come from the

ministry eventually. There is no fee associated with the provincial approval.

A version of the approval application form that had been on the ministry's website had been taken down at press time. That application form had self-attestation components, that is, spaces where applicants could simply check off boxes saying their applications were in compliance.

"There is also concern with the self-attestation aspect of the application," Moffatt wrote. "An applicant could easily tick off the compliance boxes without ever having consulted any of the agencies noted and there is no method or intent on the ministry's part to verify the compliance. This means someone could get ministry approval for a dock or boathouse that wouldn't otherwise be permitted by a municipality."

While it was the construction of a floating boathouse that led to the regulation changes, Moffatt noted the regulations don't speak to the structures themselves. While floating boathouses are permitted in some municipalities, such as the neighbouring District of Muskoka, they are not permitted in Haliburton County.

"We were certainly watching the court case with interest, however, without any integration with municipal regulations, it appears that the ministry could easily approve another structure without needing to have regard whether it's permitted, like in Muskoka, or not permitted, like in Haliburton," she wrote. "It's difficult enough for a municipality to manage, monitor and enforce its own bylaws and having a superior jurisdiction enter the ring will make that job even more challenging, especially where legal action or forced removal may become an issue. Zoning bylaws may differ slightly among our four lower tiers in Haliburton County but they are current and reflective of our communities' desires. This overarching process appears ill-informed and not considerate our of existing governance structure under the Planning Act."

Haliburton County council discussed the issue at an April 27 council meeting and the chief building officials of the four lower-tier municipalities will be meeting regarding the regulations. Moffatt has said she plans to take the issue to the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus.

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Haliburton wood carver wins at world championships

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Greg Gillespie is now a master carver.

A wood carver for more than 30 years, Greg recently competed in the Ward World Championships held in Maryland at the end of April.

Although he has competed in dozens of Canadian and world championships before, this year it was different, as Greg won third place in the world for his interpretive abstract carving titled Startled.

The top three finish in the world is the highest placing Greg has ever accomplished, now earning him the distinction of being a master carver.

"I cannot enter in the advanced category anymore, I have to enter in masters," he explains.

Carved out of black walnut, the piece features a duck and a muskrat, one above and one below a layer of water.

"There's lots of interpretation," he said, referring to his piece. "It was sort of a coming together of two animals."

Greg said the judges really liked the story the sculpture told.

The inspiration for the piece was already in his mind on the drive home from last year's world championships, he said.

"I think what started it was I had a plan for this water, to make a really creative representation of water," said Greg.

He said anyone can enter at the world level, no matter what class of carver they are, however it is extremely competitive.

Prior to this competition, Greg was considered an advanced carver, with the recent competition marking only the second time he has entered an interpretive sculpture.

He competed against 13 entries, which came from far and wide, including Russia, Vancouver Island and San Diego.

Greg attended the competition with his wife Gail, who said when her husband's name was called he shot out of his seat.

"Gail said I sort of jumped," said Greg.

"We all did," she said.

Greg was very proud of his sculpture and hoped it might earn him a top prize.

"I thought it had a good chance," he said. "I really liked it. I liked the movement in it, I liked the flow, the story it told."

Although Greg has won first and second place ribbons before, this finish holds a special place in his heart as it marks his biggest carving accomplishment.

He points to other carvers such as Weldon Tracey, who lives in Cardiff, as a mentor to him.

Aside from the third place finish, Greg also took home a first and second place ribbon for his Baltimore Oriole sculpture. He earned first in the category and second in its division.

A retired fish and wildlife specialist for the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, the recent victory has inspired Greg to continue pursuing his passion for carving.

"I've got the next two years planned already," he said, referring to what he's going to carve.

Greg plans on selling Startled and has his pieces on display at the Ethel Curry Gallery and Rails End Gallery.

"There's a great opportunity coming up at the Haliburton School of Art and Design," he said. "This summer there's a show for Haliburton Arts Council members. It's a juried show that runs during the summer. The pieces will be for sale there."

Although the category of interpretive sculpture is very competitive, Greg just loves it, especially the attention to detail.

"That was one of my goals, was to become a master carver," he said. "Now that it's finally happened it's almost surreal. My next goal is to do well on the masters table next year, and on the world table. Ultimately I guess I want to be world champion."

To see more of Greg's work, visit www.facebook.com/NorthwindPaddle.



Haliburton's Greg Gillespie proudly shows off his third place ribbon he won at the Ward World Championship carving competition held in April in Maryland. Gillespie took home a top prize for his interpretive wood sculpture, seen here, titled Startled. The prize earns Gillespie the distinction of being named a Master carver. Photo submitted

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Community hubs

SINCE BECOMING a homeowner I have become slightly obsessed with home renovation shows. You know the ones: *Property Brothers*, *Love it or List it*, *Good Bones*.

These shows have a pretty predictable plot line, which include a spectacular home makeover with a couple of wrenches thrown in before the grand reveal.

Unexpected surprises are almost always part of every episode. Sometimes it's mould, other times it's a leaky roof, or bad plumbing.

That's the risk you take when purchasing a building, and the older it is the bigger the risk.

When the former Victoria Street School went up for sale a number of years ago, a sense of worry crept over the community.

A large, brick building oozing with decades of history, the school was, for many, a landmark in the community.

Many feared for its future, myself included, but understood that taking it over required a huge risk. It required bravery.

Last week a new chapter for the building began and brave partnerships were celebrated.

Taken over by Community Living Haliburton County, the building has undergone extensive renovations over the past few years, making it more functional, accessible and welcoming.

Featuring office space, classrooms, dance studios, a community garden and more, the building has been given new life.

In addition to Community Living, the facility is now also home to Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society, truly making it a hub of social service agencies serving the area.

The partnership is a natural fit and good news for the village, as it strengthens both agencies moving forward.

During an open house celebration last week, Community Living's executive director Teresa Jordan spoke about the first time she

heard from the board of directors about their vision for the Victoria Street School and how it could work for their organization.

Speaking earnestly, Jordan said it was a vision she wasn't sure she was ready to take on.

However the executive director embarked on a solo mission to Haliburton to take a look and she

told those in attendance last week, "I could instantly see the vision."

I applaud that board for their vision, as should the community at large, and commend the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society for also taking a leap of faith.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board director of education Larry Hope said it best when he said it's not just schools that are community hubs, but many facilities can fill that void.

Once a place of education, now a place offering assistance, the legacy of a community hub lives on at the Victoria Street School.



angelica
ingram

Editorial



Budding life

by Darren Lum

May, the unofficial start of summer

THE FLOWER BASKETS ARE ordered, the banners are ready and the Haliburton Village BIA (Business Improvement Area) is set for the busiest season of the year. Welcome back CTTT – Come To Town Tuesdays! The farmers' market opens on May 17 and we are starting to promote the sales in our stores and the specials in our restaurants. We are ready for our spring sidewalk sale. Mark June 18 on your calendar! Yes, that is the same day as the Rails End Trash and Treasures Marketplace.

Some changes are in the works for our annual BIA fall festival, ColourFest. We are excited about a new partnership between the BIA and the Municipality of Dysart et al as this promises to be the beginning of a new era for the festival. Look for a call for people interested in joining the new planning committee and look for a redesigned festival for all ages.

I kept to my promise to get out and about in April and being busy was great; finishing up the month with volunteering at the Lions barbecue at the Fish Hatchery Family Fun Day. May is shaping up to be more of the same. On May 4 the Taoist Tai Chi Open House is taking place at Haliburton United Church. Canoe FM is holding its annual sock hop on May 7 and while arthritis may limit my dancing, it

won't curtail my enthusiasm for great '50s and '60s music. I am thinking of going as a "flower child" from the '60s but my white hair just might give me away. Oh well. On May 21, Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents, in conjunction with Baked and Battered and the Folk Society, is bringing nationally acclaimed singer/songwriter Kate Reid to Haliburton. This is

a fundraiser in support of LGBTQ+ Rainbow Youth and will also feature local performers from the Youth Coffee House. Look for the JDH Elementary School fundraiser on May 7 and Food For Kids is having their annual fundraiser on May 28.

Finally, I cannot leave May without a little reminiscing and anticipation of "May 24." The unofficial – official start of summer in cottage country: so many great memories of that first family

weekend back to the cottage with the traffic on the 400; then the first view of the lake and the guitars and first campfire of the season. And now, well, it's time to welcome back our cottagers and seasonal residents. Your vitality and spirit; your love of the Highlands and our town are always appreciated. Enjoy the month of May. Have fun living the small town life. Visit our lovely Head Lake Park and support your local businesses. Together we will grow and thrive.

BIA in



Gail
Stelter

the village



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Pick up a copy of this year's Home and Cottage Services Directory on newsstands across Haliburton County on Thursday

points of view

Sour notes

THERE IS AN OLD SAYING THAT SAYS, "When life hands you lemons, make lemonade."

I happen to think you should take that advice with a grain of salt.

You see, if my recent experience getting my business taxes together is any indication, making lemonade is not quite as simple as it appears.

In fact, it is only simple if you are only going to make lemonade for yourself.

That's great, but if life has handed you a lot of lemons, you need to make and sell lots of lemonade to make the most of it. Otherwise they just go to rot. And that would be a shame, right?

Why not give them away, you ask? Well, because, in my experience, life has handed a lot of people lemons. No one wants them.

The obvious answer then, is to set up a lemonade stand and try to turn them into money.

To do that legally, however, is not all that easy.

First, you need to get yourself an HST number and decide whether you want to run a sole proprietorship or something more complicated.

Don't even think about hiring someone unless you are prepared to enter into an even more complicated and expensive type of lemonade stand.

It's better to start small and build towards that.

So you need to have a vision, a catchy name, find start-up capital, a reliable supplier of lemons should you wish to continue, a certifiably safe source of water, a good price on sugar, an industrial lemon squeezer and a source of sturdy drinking glasses.

Then you need to lease or purchase some real estate to place your stand on. You'll also need to hire various contrac-



steve
galea

Loon Tales

tors to make the stand – and that means staying on top of them to ensure your stand gets created before summer ends. You'll also need a few picnic tables for your customers. And you'll need to maintain them and keep them clean. You'll definitely need a cooler for storage and an ice maker too. You'll also want to be fully aware of food preparation, handling and storage regulations.

Thanks a lot, life.

If you are smart, you'll acquire liability insurance too.

Once all that is done, you must rack your brain to determine costs, profit margin, competitive pricing, and marketing campaigns, as well as signage and whether you are going to accept credit card payments, Paypal, or Interac. You might consider the benefits of a website. To be competitive you need one.

A consistent recipe or two that is economical and plays well with all your customers is also required. Then you'll need to learn how much to make each day so there is little wastage.

Prior to the grand opening you'll need to determine how and when you are going to advertise and how best to spend those dollars.

On the public end of things, you'll have to deal with customers and suppliers that are fair and not so fair.

When someone says the lemonade is too sour, you have to agree and refund. When another person says the lemonade is too sweet you need to agree and refund. And, you need to do this with a smile on your face.

You'll probably put in about 70 to 80 hours a week running your stand and fighting the fires that accompany running a small business. Then, just when you think you are doing well, tax time will come along.

Then, you're also going to have to account for your opening and closing inventory, HST collected, cost of supplies and cash brought in and a whole lot of other things. And you'll give the government its share for allowing you this opportunity.

If all of this sounds bad, it isn't. If you are smart and cautious you can build something that you will be proud of – and it might even make you some money.

Having said that, if life hands you lemons, consider the offer carefully.

You'll be competing against kids and they don't have to do any of this.



pic of the past

This photo was submitted by Brian Black. On the back, the names read: Vivian Simms, Mrs. C. Barry, Rene Roberts, Olga Black, Mrs. Hill, Margaret Bisce, Alice Morrison, Margaret Hill, Wilma Barry, Corine Simms, Mrs. Thompson.

The Echo has recently received the names of the Eagle Lake pupils photo from the April 19 pic of the past. Front row from left, Gerald Barry, Ellis Peters, Wanda Watt, Doug Tripp, Mary Formica, Delores Watt, Ev Teasdale and Ori Simms. Second row from left, Evie Hie, Jeannie Curry, June Hie, Murray Tripp, Dwain Barry, Gladys Formica, Tommy Simms. Third row from left, Tony Packard, Gerald Watt, Carm Peters, Carl Simms, Jack Horsley, Murray Watt, unknown. Back row from left, Calvin Archer, Maizie Sisson, Doris Hobden, Margaret Sisson, Jim Tripp, Lyle Horsley, Viola Fry and Moss Upton.

letters to the editor

Post office relocation a good thing

To the Editor,

More than 20 years ago, while I was still clerk-treasurer of the Township of Glamorgan, Canada Post officials came into my office one day to tell me they were here to look for a business in which to relocate the Gooderham post office. This was because it was not in the best interest of Canada Post to pay a full-time person to do a part-time job. Because the municipal office was short-staffed, council saw the opportunity to leave the post office where it was/is and hire an employee who would do the postal duties part time as well as take care of office overload for the municipality. The municipal auditor considered this an improper use of municipal funds but made no statement to that effect on the municipality's financial statements, which may have resulted in action by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

After amalgamation the council of the Municipality of Highlands East has continued to provide postal service in Gooderham even though there came a time when Canada Post refused to share the employee's time with the municipality. One may have expected the job description to be changed accordingly but Canada Post sets the hours of operation and council has no say in that matter.

The possibility of relocation of the post office is again under consideration and Canada Post will poll local businesses to find a suitable location; whichever business Canada Post chooses will no doubt see an increase in customer traffic, e.g., lumber yard, grocery store, restaurant, etc., which would be a boon to any one of them. I also understand that there is a waiting list for mailboxes; another source informs me that a significant housing development proposal for this area, whose eventual inhabitants will use the Gooderham post office, has recently received county council's approval to go ahead. There is no room at the present site to add more mailboxes for all these folks and that is one issue that Canada Post will look at when choosing a place in which to relocate the Gooderham post office. The only people who benefit from the present situation are those who do their mailing at this location and they will lose nothing if the post office is relocated. As for those who might cry, "This is all we get for our tax dollars" remember that postal service is a federal responsibility not a municipal one. All ratepayers in Highlands East should welcome a relocation of this service since tax dollars will no longer be supporting it.

Elva Bates
Gooderham

BOONiEVille



Post office a hub of the community

To the Editor,

The best way to make a little community crumble is to pull the foundation out from underneath it.

That's exactly what is happening in the town of Gooderham. It may be a small community but has been held together for years by long standing central hub the post office. It's not just a place to send and receive mail, it's been a place to meet your friends and neighbours, a place to catch up with the town's goings on, a place where you could seek advice on just about anything you wish as you could trust the staff with the information shared. You can ask directions to just about anywhere within a 100-kilometre radius and get an answer and not just a shrug of the shoulder, you can ask about who can cut your grass, where can I get firewood, who can I get to clean my house, who can empty my septic tank, who can grade my road, who can remove a danger tree for you, who can you recommend to pet sit, what species of fish are in that lake, a call from a cottager to see how much ice is on the lake, where can I launch my boat, where can I ride by ATV and how do I get a trail pass, where can I get some photocopies made, where can I send/receive a fax, where can we get our water tested, what hours are the landfill site open, where can we swim, I am having trouble making ends meet where can I go for help, there's this dog and he looks like this do you know who owns it, I need a mechanic who can you recommend. . . . the list goes on and on. None of these questions relate to the post office but you can sure bet you can have them answered

there. If the answer is not known, it will be found or the person will at least be sent on the right direction. That's what makes it a community. The closure of the post office will inevitably lead to the loss of many services and the loss of that close knit community Gooderham has come to be, and you cannot put a value on that. However the council of the municipality of Highlands East has determined that there is a value on that and they will not pay for that service any longer and are terminating their contract with Canada Post. Our postal clerk knows our townspeople deeply and that knowledge transforms into the most personal service a person can get. The postal clerk is also well versed in the services and business of the community and has been able to refer local business on a number of occasions to new comers' in essence helping new and existing business to keep going. When a service is needed a local business if referred, when an event is coming up or in the area, they spread the word.

Gooderham post office is a full service retail post office. You need a parcel or letter sent anywhere in the world, does it need to be insured, tracked or signed for, do you need a bill payment made by money transfer or money order, just need a stamp to two or pack of 10. How about a postal code to complete an address. Your item has been lost in transit, they will help you take measures needed to find it whenever possible. The postal clerk has your back and will always provide you with the best service to meet your needs. Delivery of your mail, it's handled with the utmost discretion and care

Gooderham simply cannot afford to lose the post office, it's the core that keeps the apple from going to mush.

What will be next, the library? The building department? Public water supply ... these are questions our ratepayers need to be asking if they want their opinions to be heard.

I served many years as a member of council and I am appalled by the lack of public input and the behind closed doors manner in which the termination of the contract with Canada

Post has been handled by council. I believe proper protocol was not followed in the situation and that the best interest in the ratepayers of Ward 3 has not been considered. I voted for two of the members at our current council table and the depth of deception felt is only surpassed by the depth of the knife that is now in the backs of their constituents.

Chuck Viner, Gooderham

Councillors make change to ATV start on Rail Trail

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County councillors have made a change to the official spring opening of the Haliburton County Rail Trail to ATVs, although in practice, there will be little difference.

For a number of years, the official start on the Rail Trail for ATVs has been June 1. However, that date has come with a caveat that the Haliburton ATV Association can make an annual request for an early start on May 1, conditions permitting.

Most years, a May 1 start date has been granted.

At an April 27 meeting of county council, Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin suggested the start date be changed to May 1, with the caveat of a delay due to conditions, at council's discretion.

"It would be overturning a previous decision of council," Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffat said.

However, most councillors were fine

with the idea, Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge saying that HATVA needed to do advertising for its events and that it was inconvenient for members of the association to have to make the annual request.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, noting the lack of snow this winter had affected many businesses, said the county needed to get as many people into its borders as soon as possible.

Council approved new policy guidelines for signage along the Rail Trail. The guidelines restrict signage to regulatory, interpretive and informational signs, banning commercial signage.

Council also voted to proceed with the reconstruction of the Howland Junction trestle bridge, a project for which the county was unsuccessful at obtaining a funding grant.

The \$250,000 project will be funded half from this year's budget and half through the bridge reserve, which is sitting at approximately \$670,000.

Load restrictions are in place on the bridge in the meantime.

Happy Mother's Day



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HHHS preparing for assisted death legislation

CHAD INGRAM
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during an April 28 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

HHHS is preparing for the implications of the assisted-death legislation that was introduced by the federal government

this spring.

"We have started some conversations about what that's going to mean for us," interim CEO Carolyn Plummer told board members.

The legislation, which was tabled by the government earlier this month, would be restricted to those 18 or older facing "foreseeable death" and would include a mandatory 15-day "reflection period."

Recognizing employees

HHHS has changed its employee recognition practices, moving from an annual staff recognition day to a number of events planned throughout the year. These include a spring pizza party, a summer barbecue, long weekend ice cream, fall tea party and Christmas brunch.

Plummer told board members that "Coffee with Carolyn," a series of town-hall-style meetings encouraging staff

members to provide input on strategies was well-received.

"We got a lot of feedback," she said.

Year of anniversaries

HHHS is celebrating a number of milestones in 2016, including the 20th anniversary of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, the 50th anniversary of Hyland Crest and the 80th anniversary of the original Haliburton hospital.

Non Plunge raises \$7,000

Members of the Haliburton & District Lions Club present a \$1,707 donation to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation executive director Dale Walker, front right, on April 28. The money was raised from the Non Polar Bear Plunge, which didn't take place this year due to extremely cold temperatures. The non-event, which was scheduled for February, raised close to \$7,000, with the balance going to Sick Kids Hospital. Back row from left, Marilyn Frost, Gerald Hadley, Jim Frost and Jane van Nood. Front row from left, Tina Hadley, Ann Mcivor and Walker. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Happy Mother's Day



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HHOA fun day thrills kids

Avery Burk shoots a hose with some help from an Ontario fire ranger during the annual Family Fun Day at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery on April 30. The MNRF had a demonstration set up at the packed event. CHAD INGRAM Staff



Children try their hand at fishing during Family Fun Day at the Haliburton fish hatchery April 30. Operated by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, the hatchery stocks the county's lakes with thousands of fish each year.



A high-five for fire safety with Smokey the Bear.



A victorious ninja turtle following a minnow race at the Family Fun Day at the Haliburton fish hatchery April 30.

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Gauging the impact of cycling

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Cyclists visiting Haliburton County spend, on average, \$450 during their stay.

That's one of the findings of a cycling economic impact survey for the Haliburton Highlands conducted by the local Communities in Action committee, the county tourism department and the chamber of commerce.

Kate Hall and Sue Shikaze of the Communities in Action committee presented the study's findings to county councillors during an April 27 meeting.

There were 162 respondents to the survey, which took place between May and October of last year. Thirty-nine respondents were visitors, six of them first-timers to the county. The remaining 123 respondents were residents, an equal mix of year-round and seasonal.

Fifty-four per cent of visitors stayed at local accommodations during their visit and 51 per cent stayed four days or longer, spending an average of \$450 during those visits.

"Places like food establishments were important," Shikaze said. Local eateries, as well as grocery stores and farmers' markets, are visited frequently by cyclists, the study shows.

Residents were asked how much money they estimated they spend on cycling-

related purchases – equipment, clothing, etc. – in a year. The average was \$222.

Respondents were also asked what they liked best about cycling in the community.

Road and trail quality, as well as a feeling of safety while cycling, were the top responses.

Fifty-four per cent of visitors said local cycling opportunities would have some influence on the decision to buy a seasonal residence in the county.

Shikaze said that cyclists are often involved in other quiet activities.

"They like to hike, they like to boat," she said.

"This survey was likely completed by people already engaged with cycling among both residents and visitors, leading to some selection bias and a sample group that is not necessarily representative of the entire population," the survey report reads.

"However, it is clear that cycling does contribute to making the community a desirable place to live and visit, that cycling generates economic activity and that there are opportunities for growing cycling as a tourism product and quality of life feature."

Recommendations in the report included the continued improvement of primary and secondary roads in the county; wide and paved shoulders wherever possible; the development and promotion of self-guided cycling tours; and educating real estate agents on the cycling opportunities available in the community.



Judged Best

The Times
MINDEN ONTARIO

Overall Newspapers in Ontario!*

*At the recent Ontario Community Newspapers Association's annual Better Newspaper Awards celebrations, the *Haliburton County Echo* and *Minden Times* won 1st in their circulation class in the General Excellence Category for 2015.

Here are the Judge's Comments:

"The *Haliburton County Echo* is a wonderful example of what can be accomplished when all members of a team are pulling in the same direction. From writing and photography to page layout and print quality, the *Echo* demonstrates quality at every turn of the pages. Readers get a great look into the community the newspaper serves. Solid reporting, insightful opinions, useful information, excellent photographs – I simply can't find anything not to like about this newspaper."

"The *Minden Times* is a very strong paper throughout. There was no area they produce a poor product and presented the best overall package. Quite often when judging, it comes down to first impressions. *Minden's* front page photos were the best, as was its photography throughout. Good photos command the reader's attention. As usual with winners, the editorials were excellent. Many do a poor job, some don't offer local editorials and insight, which is disappointing. Local writers are a must in editorials. A crisp, clean layout."

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To discuss your 2016 advertising campaign, please call David Zilstra at 705-457-1037 ext. 37.



High school students examine themselves for art exhibition

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The concept of a selfie has been around for hundreds of years.

While the word just made its way into the Oxford dictionary in recent years, selfies have existed in other forms, most notably the self portrait.

Exploration of selfies was the theme at Rails End Gallery on April 23 during the opening of *The Selfie Game*, an exhibit created by students enrolled in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School portfolio class.

Under the instruction of Rose Pearson, four female students were given a mission to examine how they present themselves to the world and how they see themselves.

"We thought of this theme, of how popular selfies were in contemporary culture," said Pearson. "At the time none of us really realized that actually selfies and selfie culture is a very contemporary issue in contemporary art making right now."

In discussing this selfie culture, Pearson challenged the audience with the notion of whether this culture was a form of self absorption or self expression?

Defining the term selfie, Pearson said it is a modern day self portrait, typically taken with a digital camera or smartphone, and posted on the Internet.

"Selfies or self portraits are not a new thing," she said.

The form of self expression, although not new, is certainly on the rise, as Pearson reported that selfies



There were more than just paintings on the walls at Rails End Gallery during the opening of *The Selfie Game*, an exhibit featuring work from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School portfolio class on April 23. Guests, such as Karen Gervais, could fully soak in the concept with a collaborative piece created by four students. Created to mimic a bedroom, the installation, seen here, examined themes such as self image and self worth. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Artist Amy Black, left, gets some reaction to her piece *Drowned in Beauty* at the opening reception for *The Selfie Game*. Black is going to further her education in art at the Haliburton School of Art and Design in the fall.



Ariel Weiss explains the thought process behind her painting *Connecting Constellations* at the opening reception for *The Selfie Game*. Weiss is pursuing an education in art at Sheridan College in the fall.



Christina Stephen describes her creative approach to her piece *Beauty Behind the Madness* at the opening reception for *The Selfie Game*. This year's show examines the self-portrait and how one presents themselves to the world.

make up to 30 per cent of the photos taken by those between the ages of 18 to 24.

"They are super popular, particularly among young people," said Pearson.

Their popularity is largely attributed to the ease with which they can be created, edited and shared.

The ability to control how the world sees one paved the way for the exhibit's theme, with each student explaining their piece and how it was created and what it represents about themselves.

"Portfolio students constructed two questions for themselves and those were, how do I want to be seen

and how do I see myself," said Pearson.

The exhibit includes pieces created by Ariel Weiss, Amy Black, Christina Stephen and Brynn Meyers.

For the first time in history, the annual show includes a collaboration installation piece that was constructed by all four students.

Mirroring a teenager's bedroom, the piece includes photographs posted on a wall in a collage, clothes strewn about and other items with messages on them.

The Selfie Game is on display until May 14. For more information visit www.railsendgallery.com.



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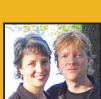
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David Lee 286-2138 x 27

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- This newly, built 1300 Sq. ft ctg is an open concept floor plan
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Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

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Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32


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Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

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Scott Harrison 286-2138 x 28

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Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

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Brandon Nimigon 457-2128 x 27

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Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

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Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

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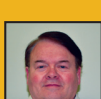
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Masons looking to
help parents

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

Having vital information about your child is a big help to law enforcement agencies in cases of missing children, said local Mason member and past grand registrar of the Grand Lodge of Canada Roger Hillier.

The local Masons are inviting parents and guardians to take advantage of their Masonic Child Identification Program on Saturday, May 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Haliburton, located at 20 George Street.

"If the child goes lost or whatever then here you are. Bang, all the information is there," he said, referring to the collection of information on one CD.

Hillier, a member since 1996, said a team of volunteers, which includes hygienists, will help with the collection of pertinent information.

This includes a visual record of the child with a photograph, an audible and visual record from a short video, identification via digital fingerprints, a list of vital information and a dental impression or Intra Oral Swab for DNA.

Hillier recommends parents/guardians come prepared with a list of emergency contact names, relevant addresses and phone numbers, distinguishing marks and scars, allergies, medications,

height and weight. The whole process for this intake takes 15 minutes, Hillier said.

Eligible participants can be babies up to children aged 18. In the past the youngest participant in Haliburton was three-years-old and as old as 16, he said.

Hillier said the point of the day is to help everyone they can so if you're a little late it's OK.

"Whoever comes we'll do ... If there is a lineup the guys will stay. You know we won't turn anybody away. Simple as that," he said.

No appointment is needed and all the information processed will be by volunteers that have been screened with a police check.

He assures parents that information is not kept by the Masons.

Parents/guardians will take all of the collected information home with them on a CD, which is compatible with the Amber alert system used by law enforcement authorities, according to the Haliburton Mason press release.

"The only thing we keep is just the consent form, which the parents sign. Everything else goes back to the parent. We keep nothing," he said.

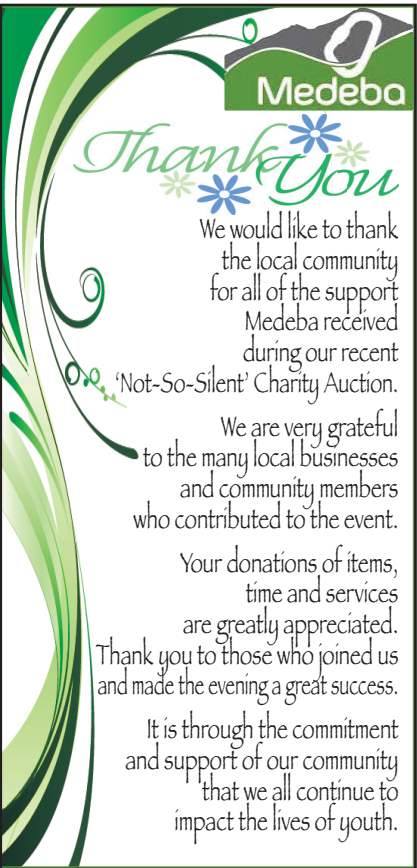
This is the third time the local Masonic Lodge has held this program. It is held every two years, accounting for the changes in children as they grow up. He recommends children go through this process every two years so things stay current.

When the OPP's Const. Dianna Dauphinee was asked about the police's stance on the program, she wrote in email, "the OPP supports any program that can be shown to help prevent crime and victimization and or improves public safety."

Hillier implores parents to come who might be uncertain or on the fence about bringing their children.

"If a child goes missing what are you supposed to do? It's your child, you know. It costs you nothing it's free. If it means you can maybe get that child back in one piece, boy it's worth it," he said.

"It's your child. We're just here to help. Do what we can," he said.



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The senior Red Hawks badminton team of Kenndal Marsden, left, Jamie Little, Caleb Schmidt, Jayden Wood and Ben Schmidt came through this year with the 2016 COSSA team championship. The girls' doubles team of Marsden and Little, who played through a sprained ankle, finished fifth. The singles' player Caleb came second and boys' doubles team of Wood and Ben went undefeated to place first, which enabled the boys to advance to the all-provincials./DARREN LUM Staff

Tradition of COSSA success continues

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

When it comes to badminton at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School there is a tradition of excellence.

This trend continued this year after the senior Red Hawks returned from the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) championship at East Northumberland Secondary School in Brighton on Tuesday, April 26, not only with two all-provincial (Ontario Federation School Athletic Associations championship) berths, but also the team COSSA title, which hasn't happened since 2013.

Leading the way, the boys' doubles team of Grade 10 Ben Schmidt and Grade 12 Jaydon Wood finished in first place, winning all of their games at COSSA to earn their first all-provincial badminton trip.

Although they went undefeated in three matches, the Hawks were pushed in their final match 24-22 and 21-19. They said the ability to win the tight matches this season came down to playing time, whether it was in drills, or practices with alumni and club play.

The strong finish is in stark contrast to the slow start they had. It was a struggle to advance past the first Kawartha qualifier, they said, as the team was still adjusting to each other.

Ben entered the season without expectations, but is very happy about joining the province's best players in his first year of senior badminton.

With three older brothers, who have all been to OFSAA, he felt pressure and expectations to continue the family tradition. His all-provincial berth has alleviated that.

Eldest brother Jesse Schmidt advanced to OFSAA as a doubles player while next eldest Darcy earned two

berths as a singles player. Caleb Schmidt, who advanced this year as a singles player, earned a berth with doubles player Curtis Ballantyne last year where they earned a C flight bronze.

Ben's doubles partner Wood, the four-year veteran in doubles badminton is familiar with OFSAA and the associated pressures.

"I know what you're supposed to do there and how you're supposed to act, but probably different than the hockey sense because you have the whole team and there's just two of us and Caleb," he said, referring to his other all-provincials berth with the Red Hawks boys' hockey team two years ago.

As a player who loves to smash from the back court, his game complemented Ben's strength at the net. He appreciates having the support of his teammates when they go to North Bay from May 5 to 7.

Caleb, a Grade 12 student, finished second in singles at COSSA this year and advanced to OFSAA with a 3-1 record because the top two places advanced to the all-provincials.

He doesn't diminish his achievement in earning an all-provincials berth with his doubles partner Ballantyne last year, but welcomes the opportunity to live out a dream to play singles in his second and last opportunity to play at the highest level for high school sports.

"It's what I always wanted to play. I'm more excited about this one than the last one you can say. I was still really excited to go last year. I was Grade 11 and went to OFSAA, but this year I get to play in singles so I'm happy about that," he said. "I like to know if I make a mistake it's all my fault and all on me. I have to play better. I don't have to rely on somebody."

With some of the top players in the province, possibly the country vying for medals in the A flight, the Hawks players are realistic about their chances and will be aiming for gold in the C flight or a top finish in the B flight.

As happy as he is for himself, he is proud of his

brother, Ben, who he considers to be a more skilled player than him and his brothers when they were in Grade 10.

"It's good for him that he is in Grade 10. Hopefully, he'll have two more years to go to OFSAA. It will be the most out of [us] if he does make it to go the next two," he said.

He adds his brother is determined and is dedicated to putting in the work to improve on and off the court.

Caleb said the winning legacy in the family is owed to his dad and the team's coach Bob.

"It's probably because of him that we [have the] skills because he trains with us a lot and helps us get better ... it started with Jesse and then Darcy lot more ... I trained with him, but not as much as Darcy," he said.

Rounding out the results for the team and factoring heavily in winning the team title was the fifth place finish by the first-year senior girls' doubles team of Jamie Little and Kenndal Marsden.

The coach was impressed by the grit and determination of Little, who rolled her ankle in the second match and was left hobbled for the rest of the tournament.

"They didn't just quit and roll over. She still went out," he said.

Marsden showed a great attitude, he said, doing her best to compensate for the immobile partner that stayed at the net after the injury.

Despite the handicap, the doubles' team were resolute in finishing the tournament, unaware of the team title ramifications.

"I didn't know it would factor into the COSSA team title, but I don't like to give up. Kenndal and I worked hard to get to COSSA so it was important to still keep trying to win and do our best," she said.

Without their strong and respectable finish the team title wasn't possible.

"Them being there put us in first," Bob said.



Soaring Hawk

With coaches Russ Duhaime and Bruce Griffith watching, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athlete Jordan Nimigon propels himself during a triple jump attempt in pre-season track and field practice on Wednesday, April 27 at the school's pit area. The Hawks currently have 24 athletes working out with the team in expectations of competing at the Kawartha Track and Field competition on May 12 at the Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School in Peterborough./DARREN LUM Staff



Summer Camp Teaches Kids Social Skills for Life

This "True Canadian" experience has proven benefits to the development of youth and first generations Canadians are starting to take notice to an experience that is internationally renown.

BY ANDREW MARTIN

Camp Can-Aqua Andrew Martin, Camp Director
canqua.ca • 613-339-2969 andrewmartin@canqua.ca

Each summer, thousands of kids from countries all over the world arrive at Pearson International Airport and will begin what is sure to be one of the most exciting adventures of their young lives. They have travelled across the globe in search of what is considered one of the most beneficial opportunities for young people today... they are coming to camp.

The province of Ontario is known and respected worldwide for the quality and diversity of residential summer camp opportunities available to children. The benefits of outdoor education continue to have an incredible impact on the physical, mental, social and psychological development of a child. Parents are looking to camps to offer a unique, challenging and exciting experience for their children, one which is outdoors and 'unplugged' from an overwhelming electronic society.

At Camp Can-Aqua, near Bancroft, Ontario, we are very proud and supportive of the diversity at our camp. Campers from Spain, Germany, Norway, China, Korea and Australia have joined us in the past few summers. Diversity strengthens our camp community and continues to be an active goal at our summer camp. We are living, learning and creating in an environment that is a reflection of our world.

This Canadian Tradition is tried, tested and true. In recent years, the Ontario Camps Association has been working hard to educate new Canadian

families of the benefits of this "Canadian Tradition". Many children growing up in Ontario have never swam in a lake or cooked on an open fire. These young people are missing out on what could be one of the most influential developmental experiences of their lives. Can-Aqua has been thrilled with the visible increase in the enrolment of first generation Canadians. At Can-Aqua we develop inclusive programs to ensure that all children have the opportunity to challenge themselves physically, creatively and intellectually everyday. We work to push our campers out of their comfort zones, to take safe risks and to challenge themselves to try new things. We teach compromise and cooperation, while underlining the importance of self-expression.

When thinking about offering opportunities to our children, we often look to travel outside of Canada, not realizing that for those who reside in the province of Ontario, some of the very best options are available close to home. Within the Ontario Camps Association are some of the best camps in the world and Can-Aqua is proud to be a recognized member. Summer camp is one of the most important experiences you can offer your child. Without a doubt, it is one "Canadian Tradition" every child should take part in.

Andrew Martin is the Owner/Director of Camp Can-Aqua, a summer residential camp near Bancroft, Ontario that welcomes up to 150 kids each session.

Pinestone to host first watercross

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Watercross is making its debut in Haliburton during the June 4 and 5 weekend at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, located just outside Haliburton on County Road 21.

Watercross is a powersport that combines snowmobile and jet ski driving skills on open water in the summer months. Competitors will reach speeds of close to 90 kilometres an hour during a series of heats with three competitors with the aim of completing four laps with two orange buoys and one yellow buoy called the "equalizer" that the competitors must get around at least once on oval courses that are generally measured 350 x 550 feet.

Ontario Watercross Racing is in its third year and with growing popularity among competitors and spectators has added Haliburton as the first race in the 2016 five race series.

Third-year watercross racer Shea Comer, 24, is excited to be able to race his two-stroke modified snowmobile that is like a boat.

"I was always addicted to going across water in the winter time and figured this was little safer," he said.

He said these vehicles are strictly for watercross and include such features as a check valve in the gas tank to prevent fuel from being released.

"It's pretty wild, quite the experience. It doesn't look like much from shore, but when you're out there it's quite the experience," he said.

He adds the feeling is similar to riding around on a slalom ski.

Some of the challenges in watercross are the wakes created by other competitors. Taking the lead off the start, also known as getting the hole-shot, is important for clean water and a better chance to win.

One of a possible 100 competitors expected, the Moore Falls cottager is entering his third season in the semi-pro level OWR series.

Comer is familiar with the area, having cottaged all his life here. Both of his parents live full-time in Minden Hills while his younger sister Sara graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School a few years ago.

During a weekend event, racers will compete in up to six races, including heats, qualifiers and finals on the Sunday.

Event co-organizer Kelly Hall, who runs the Ontario Watercross Association with her fiancé Jason Bidan, a former watercross racer who competed in the U.S., said the Pinestone and its pond in front of their resort is an ideal location for a race.

"Pinestone's pond is perfect. It's the

right size. It's the right depth. I've got lots of space to put my racers and we can stay right there," she said.

Photos of the venue were sent to her and Jason to assess if it was suitable. They returned twice and firmed up details for the event as of last week.

The Pinestone's general manager John Teljeur is excited about hosting.

"This is an event that not only brings business to the resort, but it also puts focus on the area, and that's kind of our mandate going forward, [to] drive tourism events to help get the message about Haliburton," he said.

It's great to have the resort host an event and booked entirely for three nights during the "off-season before July and August."

This is a different event compared to the usual Pinestone events of the past.

"This is what we're doing going forward is to do things different," he said.

He expects the event to grow, which will correspond nicely with the resort's future development plans.

Hall said this event is great for the powersport lover of all ages.

"There's no real demographic. I have racers from 16 to 55. The spectators [are] anybody interested in snowmobile racing and motorsports of any kind. We're different, unique and it's a pretty fun event," she said.

It might be very competitive on the water, but back in the pits there is a family atmosphere, she adds.

Admission for everyone over 12 is \$10. There are discounts for two-day passes.

Children under 12 are admitted free. Spectators are permitted to bring lawn chairs and snacks, but no alcohol.

Races will start at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Finals are Sunday and the start times will be determined by Saturday. Also included on Sunday afternoon are exhibition races such as doubles (men and women) and the mechanic category race where the racer's mechanics can compete.

The registration deadline for racing is Wednesday before the event. No on-day registration, as the race roster is set for Saturday. The field of competitors is capped at 100.

After Haliburton, the series will travel to Tweed at Trudeau's Park on June 18 to 19.

The organizing couple have chosen to get married at the Pinestone in 2018 and expect to return for that as well as the event.

"We're hoping to make this a yearly thing obviously and just whatever we can do to build the circuit. We're trying to really push to expand across Ontario where each region gets a race to the best of our ability anyways," she said.

See www.ontariowatercrossracing.com for more information.



Watercross racers Brandon Haar-Moriarty, left, and David Murray launch from the start during the last race of last year's Ontario Watercross Racing series in Gravenhurst. File photo submitted by Ontario Watercross Racing, credit Ryan Longlade of Infinite Pictures and Film.



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Get to know Haliburton Family Businesses

MacInnes Flooring

"If you are going to do a job, do the best job you can." Of all the good advice his father gave him, that's the sentence Wade MacInnes, owner of MacInnes Flooring, tries to live by most.

Those words are the ones he has passed along to his sons Shawn and Donovan, who work alongside him. These are the thoughts each takes into every new project.

MacInnes has been in the flooring business for nearly 40 years. His company, which he established in 1978, specializes in flooring and has the experience and expertise to tackle almost any project.

"We install carpet, vinyl and ceramic flooring, vinyl composite, laminate, hardwood and engineered flooring, natural ash and pine, plywood subfloors and subfloor panels for basements as well as vinyl stairs," said MacInnes. "Basically, we install all types of flooring in commercial or residential settings."

MacInnes is justifiably proud of the business he has built. His success is based on an honest work ethic and a no-nonsense approach to customer service.

"We understand what our customers want," he said. "They want a quality job at a fair price, but they also want to hire a company that is reliable, trustworthy and dedicated to doing the best job possible. That's us. We show up when we say we are going to show up. We leave a tidy job site when we are finished. We do our best to earn the customer's appreciation."

No project is too small, he says. "We'll do any job from a small washroom to commercial work."

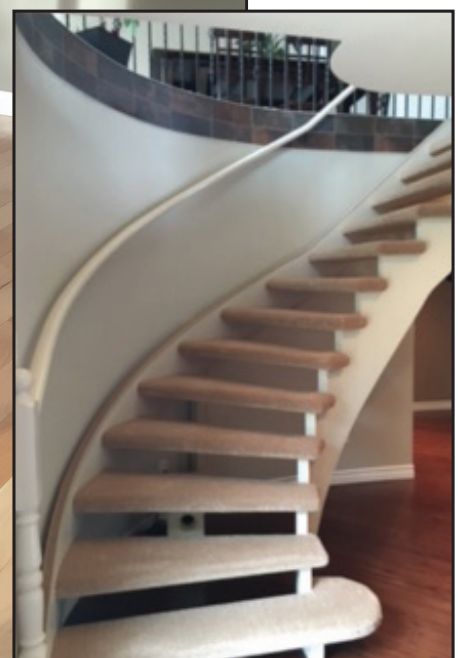
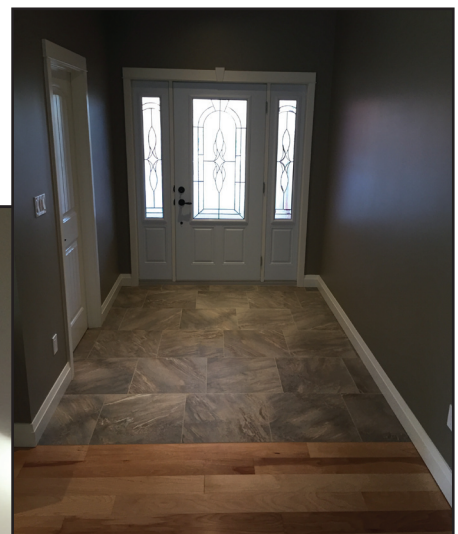
He and his sons use state of the art equipment and are skilled in advanced flooring techniques such as heat welding. They offer free estimates for each job too.

Even after all this time, with Wade, it's still a labour of love.

"I started doing floors nearly 40 years ago and I fell in love with it immediately. I had the privilege of working in different settings with some very good people and I picked up different tricks of the trade along the way. Now, I'm passing them down to my sons," he said.

MacInnes Flooring is truly a small family business, with Wade's wife Julie also working in the office to keep things flowing smoothly.

MacInnes flooring can be found on Facebook or you can email Wade at info@wmacinnes@yahoo.ca. You can also call Wade at 705-457-2359 or 705-455-2283 or reach Shawn at 705-457-5844.



Roots Wake Series leaves Haliburton for Bala

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Roots Wake Series is not coming to Haliburton this year said its event director.

Last year the series included the JoAnne Sharpley Source For Sports Provincial Championships, which was held at Head Lake in Haliburton on July 11.

Event director for Roots and a wake-board competitor Erika Langman said the

move away from Haliburton was decided by “the team behind the Roots Wake Series.”

“It was a very difficult decision for us,” she wrote. “Head Lake has always been one of the highlight spots on the tour for the past six years. However, with the growth of wake park specific riding, we felt it was necessary to move closer to a facility that offers both boat as well as wake park.”

She added the series will be using the Bush’s Watersports Park in Bala,

Muskoka, which offers boat and cable wakeboarding and has hosted national, provincial and The Roots Wake Stop wakeboarding competitions.

“We felt that in order to help our grass-roots riders progress it was time to move to event stops that offer both options in the same facility,” she said.

She didn’t rule out a return to Haliburton in the future.

“Who knows – maybe Haliburton will look into creating a straight-line cable wake park facility in the future! It would

definitely be a hit with the local cottagers and youth of the area,” she said.

JoAnne Sharpley of JoAnne Sharpley Source for Sports said, “It’s a shame that something that was so good for the young people is no longer going to be here.”

However, the principal event sponsor for all six years acknowledges the event was never as economically beneficial to the Haliburton downtown businesses as Rock the Wake, which was organized locally. She has no intention of organizing such an event.

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68						69							70	

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Satisfaction
- 4. 18th Hebrew letter
- 9. Couches
- 14. Severe
- 15. Makes comic books
- 16. Grape
- 17. Handle perfectly
- 18. Home of J.R.
- 20. Everyone has these
- 22. Linen
- 23. He owned the Bucks
- 24. Supported
- 28. River in Guangdong
- 29. Exclamation of surprise
- 30. Nicholas II was one
- 31. Comic antihero
- 33. In the back of a mammal’s mouth
- 37. Joe is a famous one
- 38. Impressionist painter Italo
- 39. Send forth
- 41. They ____
- 42. Not down
- 43. Computer program I- ____
- 44. Nostrils
- 46. County in New Mexico
- 49. Letter of the Greek alphabet
- 50. Russian river
- 51. Sorts
- 55. A feeling (slang)
- 57. Type genus of the Elopidae
- 58. Ingesting
- 60. Paints small things
- 64. Trouble
- 65. Turn on its end
- 66. Story (archaic)
- 67. Negative
- 68. Manners
- 69. Hurts
- 70. IBM’s software group

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Greek sophist
 - 2. Diacritic mark
 - 3. Tumors
 - 4. Can’t play
 - 5. Dabbling ducks
 - 6. Dekaliter
 - 7. The world of the dead
 - 8. Greek Muse
 - 9. Estate in Dickens
 - 10. Wild cat
 - 11. Menders
 - 12. Comedienne Gasteyer
 - 13. Female sibling
 - 19. Man-child
 - 21. Tommy Dorsey’s trumpeter
 - 24. Mesopotamian deity
 - 25. Speech sound
 - 26. Bore
 - 27. Designer van Noten
 - 31. Small flakes of soot
 - 32. Insects
 - 34. Genus of gulls
 - 35. Indicates position
 - 36. Fixes up
 - 40. Homer’s bartender
 - 41. Riding horses
 - 45. Dismounted
 - 47. Unlocks cans
 - 48. Salty
 - 52. These are for cars
 - 53. Mentally quick and resourceful
 - 54. Hemlock
 - 56. Give qualities or abilities to
 - 58. This (Spanish)
 - 59. Chime
 - 60. Uncommunicative
 - 61. A stock sale
 - 62. Leisure (slang)
 - 63. Similar
- Answers on page 20.

Red Hawks dominate pitch

The following are HHSS sports briefs for the week ending April 29.

On Monday, April 25 the Red Hawks senior girls’ soccer team had a great start to their season with a 4-2 victory over Brock in a mini-tournament at LCVI. Scoring for Haliburton came from Mackenzie Henderson with three goals and Allie Paul with one.

The junior girls’ soccer team competed against two tough squads from Lindsay. The team was held together by strong goaltending from Hunter Armstrong.

Congratulations to the senior girls’ soccer team on their 8-0 win against St. Thomas Aquinas on Wednesday, April 28 in another mini-tournament at LCVI. Mackenzie Henderson led the team with five goals, and Becca Hamilton, Shelby Murdoch, and Emma Scheffee each contributed singles. Shutout earned by Sonya Flatman.

Congratulations to the junior girls’ soccer team for demonstrating huge improvement and for their tenacious play against both Fenelon Falls and I.E. Weldon.

Klose/Shantz win COSSA bronze

This past Thursday at Kenner Collegiate our junior mixed doubles team of Emily Klose and Zak Shantz entered the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic championships ranked fourth. The team started the day with confidence, defeating the No.1 team from Centennial in Belleville. Next, they defeated Quinte, also from Belleville. Playing for gold against an undefeated-all season-Norwood team, Emily and Zak took Norwood to three games, losing by only 21-18. Congratulations to for a COSSA bronze and a superb underdog finish. Submitted by Judi Paul

The Pleasure of Your Company is Requested....



MAMMA MIA!
THE SING-ALONG

Featuring the music of ABBA

All-you-can-eat popcorn by Stella

What: Sing-Along with *Mamma Mia*, the movie
Highlands Summer Festival Gala Fundraiser

Date: Saturday, May 21, 2016

Place: Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre

Time: Meet and Mingle 6:30 p.m.
hors d'oeuvres, cash bar.
Movie 7:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$30.00 - includes complimentary
Greek inspired hors d'oeuvres.
By phone 705-457-9933 • 1-855-457-9933
On-line www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca

Production: Sticks and Stones Productions



Highlands summer festival 2016 Live Theatre

PINESTONE RESORT & CONFERENCE CENTRE

STICKS & STONES

THE ECHO HALIBURTON COUNTY

#MYHaliburtonHIGHLANDS



Ivory Coast comes to Pavilion

Top left, Fana Soro, a bilingual performer originally from the Ivory Coast and now from Ottawa, speaks about the importance of attitude and its relation to success for children during the public by-donation concert on Tuesday, April 26 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Soro not only danced, but also sang, played drums and the balafon. The performance also included stories about growing up with the Senoufo people. Sponsored by the Canadian Parents for French (Haliburton chapter) and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, including accommodation for Soro by Heather Lodge, the bilingual (French and English) concert was part of a two-day visit to the area, which included workshops at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and concerts at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

Above, Soro leaps in the air, accompanied by children dancing and drumming.

Above, left, Greg Shantz dances in the audience./DARREN LUM Staff

Seeing Arctic beauty through the lens

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Wildlife photographer Ron Goodlin is bringing the Arctic to the Highlands with his multimedia presentation Da Bears on May 13 at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery, located on Gelert Road in Haliburton.

The Photographer of the Year for 2015 as named by the Greater Toronto Council of Camera Clubs, has had several one-man and group shows, authored several books and has led presentations on wildlife photography and nature conservancy.

He will be presenting still images, video and speaking about his trip to the Arctic as part of a group that visited the area to

look at the effects of global warming on the polar bear population.

"My photographic vision is to create a natural, minimally manipulated, but artistic images that will be engaging and appeal to the general public, and thus help to bring the story of these endangered animals to the forefront, creating awareness of the effects of pollution, climate change, global warming, urban sprawl, industrialization, and poaching," he said in a press release.

Organized by the not-for-profit Haliburton Highlands Camera Club, the event will also feature images of Grizzly bears and a talk about his trip to Alaska.

It is open to the public and admission for non-members is \$5 to cover "direct expenses."

Former club president and founder

Glenn Springer is a good friend and asked Goodlin to come. Springer said organizing these kinds of presentations is part of keeping the membership interested.

"You have to get enthusiasm from the members. Two things make them enthusiastic and that's one of them," he said, referring to presentations.

The club also holds regular competitions where it encourages the members to be motivated to take photos and receive feedback.

Two years ago Goodlin held a presentation on his trips to Africa for not only an opportunity to photograph wildlife, but also to help local children with dental care.

There is a certain amount of envy, Springer said, when it comes to travel that Goodlin has had in getting his photos.

However, his presentation will not only show what he did, but how he captured the images and video.

"You also learn a lot about techniques and what to look for when you're shooting your own pictures, but generally it's an appreciation of some very fine photography by a good photographer," he said.

Every month the close to 50 member club has a meeting. They welcome visitors and new members to join them. The next meeting is at 7 p.m. on May 18 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. A guest speaker has yet to be named. Last month featured photographer Rob Stimpson.

For more information see the club's website www.highlandscameraclub.ca.

50's & 60's Sock Hop

Saturday May 7th

Doors Open at 5:00 pm, Dinner at 6:00 pm

Hosted by Canoe FM with DJ Ron Murphy

Location: Haliburton Legion Branch 129

Roast Beef & Buns, Baked Beans & Salad, Desserts, Door Prizes, Spot Dances, Contests, Country Auction, Prize for Best Costume.

Dance the night away
or just enjoy the music!

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Tickets are \$25,
available at Canoe FM
or by calling
705-457-1009.
Visa and Mastercard
accepted.



UPCOMING
Community
Events

See more events in our Winter Guide, available on newsstands across the Haliburton Highlands.
Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Dated Events

Minden Health Care Auxiliary Guest Speaker

When: Thursday, May 5th at 10:15 a.m.
Where: Fireplace Lounge, Hyland Crest
Carolyn Hemminger of the Alzheimer's Society will provide us with information on Alzheimer's Disease, and how to keep our brains healthy! Please join us for refreshments at 10:15 and the presentation at 10:30 – no charge.
Contact Mickey at (705) 286-2198 for more information.

Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League

Icebreaker Tee social night

When: May 6th, 7:00 pm
Where: Haliburton Curling club
Come, enjoy and register your membership. All level players welcome.
For more info visit our website at www.hhwgl.ca or call Lynne Brady 705-887-4230 or 705-340-0625

Take Mom out to a Roast Beef Dinner

When: Friday May 6th, 5:30 pm
Where: Haliburton United Church
Call Jim Frost for tickets or Take Out. Adults \$15.00; Children 6-12 \$5.00; under 5 & under free. Dinner in support of Haliburton United Church.

Nature in the Hood 2016 - Wild Leeks, Wild Edibles

When: Saturday, May 7, 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Where: Abbey Gardens, 1012 Garden Gate Dr. Haliburton (off Hwy 118 West of Haliburton)
Cost: \$5.00 per person, includes soup
Leader: Carolyn Langdon, Windfall Food Forest, forager and food forester
Explore the woods at Abbey Gardens and forage for wild edibles with food forester and wild epicurean Carolyn Langdon
For more information or to register contact the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, 705-457-3700, www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Haliburton Concert Series presents Few & Fewer

When: Saturday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Guy Few (trumpet, piano, voice), Mark Fewer (violin), and Stephanie Mara (piano) will perform a concert of music from Puccini to Theolonius Monk. Details at www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com. Contact June Smith (705-457-3272 or june.smith705@gmail.com) for tickets.

BOBCAYGEON SENIORS CENTRE, Big Buck Bid Euchure

When: Saturday May 7th & May 14th, 11:00 to 4:00
Where: Bobcaygeon Seniors Centre, 100 Head St
COST: \$10.00 Lunch Included
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Roger 705-738-6627

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, May 11, 10:30 am to Noon.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1205.

The Masonic Child Identification Program

Saturday, May 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the North Entrance Masonic Temple, located at 20 George Street in Haliburton. The program helps law enforcement agencies to locate missing children. Parents/guardians are encouraged bring with them emergency contacts, address and phone numbers, knowledge of distinguishing marks and scars, allergies, medications, height and weight. Cost is free.

Pouw known for devotion to family

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

April 30, marked the day for the celebration of the life of Everett Pouw, husband of Peggy (Sawyer) and father of Lynn Morrison and Ben. The family and friends at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home formed the

crowd to pay tribute to this man who was so much a part of Guilford life for many years. Various friends, three men and three ladies spoke of the impact Ev had had on their lives. All admired the integrity of his work, his easy time with friends and his devotion to family life. Everett's job at North Wright Airways in Norman Well, N.W.T., was a satisfaction to him as a mechanic and blessing to those who called him friend over the years. The sympathy of the community goes out to Peggy and family as they cope without this man they held so dear.

If you would like to participate in the spring craft and bake sale at the Centre, give Shonte Morrison a call at 854-0849. Details about renting a table and hours of the sale and lunch are available. Maple Lake United Church ladies prepare for the event by having a baking bee at the home of Shirley Johnston in early May.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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Notice



Tender No: T-2016-01
Water Services Replacement – Cardiff Ward
Municipality of Highlands East, Cardiff, ON

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to content, shall be received by the Municipality of Highlands East **before 2:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, May 17, 2016.**

Major items include 255 IPEX Blue904 water service connections (255 service lines) including roadway, boulevard and driveway restoration.

A Mandatory Site Meeting has been scheduled for 10:00 a.m. April 27, 2016 at the Cardiff Municipal Office at 2778 Monck Road / Highway 118.

Printed copies of the tender documents may be obtained from the Municipality of Highlands East, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce, ON for a non-refundable fee of \$75.00 including applicable tax.

For further information on this Tender please contact Tracy Vader, Administrative Assistant or Glen Covert, Environmental Supervisor (613) 339-2442.

The bids will be opened at 2:10 p.m. local time the same day the bid is closing.

Submission Location - Tenders must be received at or before the above Tender Closing time at:

Municipality of Highlands East
2249 Loop Road
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0
Attention: Shannon Hunter, CAO/Treasurer

The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and also reserves the right to accept other than the lowest bid.

WANTED



**HISTORICAL PHOTOS FROM AROUND
HALIBURTON COUNTY**

Preferably from before 1970

Help revive our *Pic of the Past* section by sending in your pictures. Bring them in to the Echo office at 146 Highland Street or email them to jenn@haliburtonpress.com with dates and any other information.

NOTICE (Applicants – HOLDING)

IN THE MATTER OF THE *MUNICIPAL ACT* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Monday, the 6th day of June, 2016** at 9:30 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-9062, made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated June 24, 2008. (Part 2 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 3rd day of May, 2016.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO
CLERK/CEMC
Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

Hospital Auxiliary, then and now



Sylvia Holland, owner of The Village Shoppe, and Laurie Bonfield, owner of Country Pickin's, were pleased to give Ellenor Bagg, president of the Haliburton Hospital Auxilliary, a cheque to go toward the hospital expansion fund. The money is the proceeds from the popular Spring Collectionb Fashion Show.



Sylvia Holland, left, owner of Wind in the Willows Spa, and Laurie Bonfield, owner of Country Pickin's, were pleased to give Ellenor Bagg, right, member of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, two donations to go towards the upcoming Anniversary Tea, happening Saturday, May 14 at the Haliburton Curling Club. The businesswomen donated a gift certificate, basket of goodies and fashionable suitcase on April 28 at Wind in the Willows. The Anniversary Tea is in honour of the auxiliaries 45th anniversary, with many of the same members and contributors still keeping the organization strong and vibrant. Tickets for the tea are \$15 and can be purchased from any auxiliary member or at the gift shop at the Haliburton Hospital. The original photo to the left was taken on April 15, 1987. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Do you have a pic of the past or wildlife photo you'd like to submit? Bring it in to the Echo office or email jenn@haliburtonpress.com

Notice



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0
Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964
Email: info@dysartet.al.ca Website: www.dysartet.al.ca



NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

DATE: Monday June 6th, 2016
TIME: 5:00 pm
LOCATION: Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Frybort:
 - Purpose and Effect: The proposed by law will change the zone on the subject lands to regulate the proposed rural residential use. It recognizes the location of the existing dwelling and implements the requirements of the Official Plan for backlot development.
 - Zone change from "RU1" to "RU2" and "RU2-x".
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-074/15.
 - Location: Part Lot 3, Concession 5, in the geographic Township of Dudley (1075 Portage Road).

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 3rd day of May, 2016.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S. MCIP, RPP
Director of Planning and Development

NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION

Bark Lake Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Improvements Integrated Approach – Planning Act and Class Environmental Assessment (EA) (Schedule 'C' Class EA Requirements)

The Proposed Subdivision

On March 23, 2016 a Public Meeting was held at the County of Haliburton Administration Building on final plans for the subdivision, water supply and sewage treatment facilities for this proposed development. Century Lane Developments Inc. is the owner of the former Bark Lake Leadership Camp and Resort Facility, located on lands in Glamorgan Township approximately 4.5 km north of Highway 503 and 8.5 km northwest of Gooderham, described legally as Lots 11 & 12, Lots 13 & 14, Concession 10 and Lots 14 & 15, Concession 11. A draft plan of subdivision has been submitted to the County of Haliburton that includes 95 freehold lots, all intended for single detached dwellings. The development will be fully serviced for water supply and sewage treatment.

Integrated Approach

The infrastructure improvements for this proposed subdivision have been planned using an 'Integrated Approach' to meet the requirements of both the Planning Act and Environmental Assessment Act.

Once the owner has satisfied the Environmental Assessment requirements with this Notice of Study Completion, it will constitute the fulfillment of the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act for the specified improvements to water supply and sewage treatment facilities.

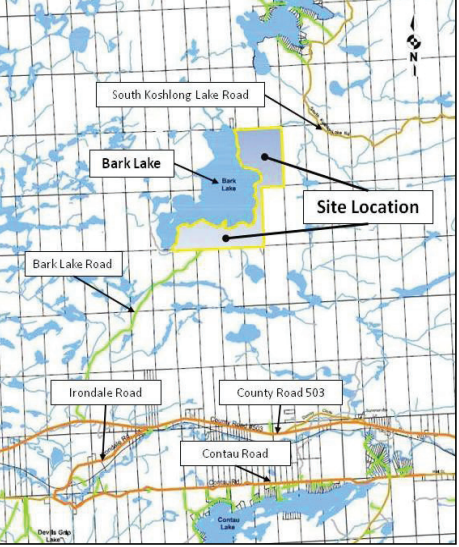
By this Notice, the Environmental Study Report has been placed on the public record. It is available for viewing during normal office hours at the County of Haliburton CAO/Clerk's office as follows, or on the County's web site at <http://haliburton.civicweb.net>; CAO/Clerk's Office, County Administration Building, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, 705-286-1333 ext. 223.

Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice, Century Lane Developments Inc. may proceed with detailed design and construction of the proposed subdivision and associated servicing.

If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved in discussions with the Century Lane Developments Inc., a person or party may request the Minister of the Environment and Climate Change to make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act which addresses individual environmental assessments.

Requests for a Part II Order must be received by the Ministry at the addresses below, no later than **May 27, 2016**. The request to the Ministry must also be copied to the owners contact identified below. If no request is received, Century Lane Developments Inc. intends to proceed with project design and construction.

Minister of the Environment and Climate Change 77 Wellesley Street West 11th Floor, Ferguson Block Toronto, ON M7A 2T5	Director, Environmental Approvals Branch Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change 135 St. Clair Ave West, 1st Floor Toronto ON M4V 1P5 EAASIBgen@ontario.ca	Mr. John Ariens, MCIP, RPP IBI Group 360 James Street North Hamilton, ON Phone: 905-546-1010 ext. 2101 e-mail: john.ariens@ibigroup.com
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First Posted April 28, 2016

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Wilberforce Curling Club takes stock of tough year

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

The Wilberforce Curling Club's AGM and dinner was held on Thursday, April 28. After a delicious meal served by Legion Branch 624 people, vice president Darrell McQuigge assisted by president Tammy Vaughan chaired the annual meeting for the club year 2015-2016.

A comprehensive printed report was distributed and reviewed.

Major challenges experienced this season included "the breakdown of the brine floor system on Dec. 24,

2015, and the mechanical plant freon system being phased out in 2017." League activities that had been operating during the first part of the season ended at that time.

With the help of neighbouring clubs, two of the planned major bonspiels were held. This helped cover operating costs that were ongoing though there was no curling.

Much work on many fronts has been done to ensure that the club is ready to go for the fall of 2016. Support and help from the Municipality of Highlands East is greatly appreciated. Grants are being sought. Committees are organized to focus on fundraising and building upgrades.

Some of the events planned include a yard sale on July 2 at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre (LWMC), a spaghetti dinner at LWMC on July 16, HATVA Poker Run on Aug. 20 and an Octoberfest dinner, dance and silent auction at LWMC on Oct. 15.

One came away from this AGM feeling pleased that

the Wilberforce Curling Club is in good hands and will continue to be greatly enjoyed and used.

Many of the executive who were elected at the meeting are experienced. Darrell McQuigge – president, VP – Ross McNeil, treasurer – Donna Teravainen, secretary – Kathy McQuigge, youth program convenor – Dave Watson, bar convenor – Lucie Godin, fundraising convenors (until October) – Ruth Strong and Joanne Coumbs, league convenor – John Teravainen, and outgoing president Tammy Vaughan is taking on kitchen convening for bonspiels.

The rec committee has plans well in place for the July 16 giant penny raffle at the arena. Many in the area and beyond already know what items they will be donating for prizes. Hopefully that fun event will help the committee reach its goal to get the flooring installed on the arena dressing rooms, hallways, etc.

Hope those participating at the geocaching event scheduled for the village this coming weekend have fun.



Custom Blend raises dollars for health care

Above, the dance floor was packed at the Haliburton Legion on April 23 as local band Custom Blend rocked out. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Left, local band Custom Blend serenaded close to 200 guests at a fundraiser dance at the Haliburton Legion on April 23 in support of Haliburton Highlands Health Services Community Support Services. The event raised \$2,500 and was nearly a sellout, according to organizers. The rock and roll band played tunes such as Brown Eyed Girl and I've Got Friends in Low Places. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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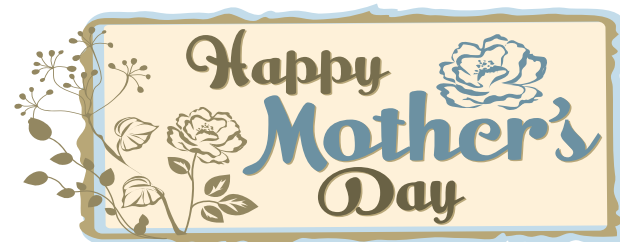
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**Point in Time invites you to attend
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on Monday, June 6, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.
at the Haliburton Curling Club
730 Mountain Street, Haliburton
Light refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m.
Please RSVP by May 16
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*In Loving Memory of
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HELEN DUGAN
passed away May 4, 2007

*"What would we give
To clasp her hand
Her beautiful face to see
To hear her voice;
See her smile
As in the day it used to be
Peaceful be thy rest dear Mom
Tis sweet to breathe thy name
In life we loved you dearly
In death we do the same"*

*Always loved
& missed by
Bill, Freda
& family*

640 IN MEMORIAM

**In Memory of
My Mother
Elizabeth Cepecauer**
Who died May 5, 2012

"Gone are the days
we used to share.
But in my heart
you are always there.
The gates of memory
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I miss you more
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650 OBITUARIES



In Memory of,
STEFFENS; John "Jack"

~ After a brief illness on Wednesday, April 27, 2016 at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre in his 70th year. Jack Steffens was survived by his sisters, Catherine, Joan and Sylvia (Ralph), his brother Hugh (Agnes) and predeceased by his brother Joseph. Jack will be remembered by his nieces, nephew, great nieces, great nephews and their families. A memorial service will be held at a later date and announced on the funeral home website. In memory of Jack, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Kawartha Lakes Humane Society would aBenson-Shields Funeral Home, 35 King St W., Millbrook (705-932-5300). Online donations or condolences may be made at www.bensonfuneralhomes.com

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Just across
the silent stream
Where sweet flowers
are ever blooming
And the banks are
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640 IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of
ROBERT (BOB) WILLIAM, McKAY
December 30th, 1943 - January 11, 2016

It is with heavy hearts we announce the sudden passing of Bob at his winter home in Bradenton, Florida. Bob was the devoted and beloved husband of Donna McKay. In accordance with Bob's wishes cremation has taken place.

Donna and Family would like you to join them in a Celebration of Life of Bob, to be held on Saturday, May 14th, 2016 from 12:00 o'clock noon until 3:00 pm at the Minden Community Centre/Arena, 55 Parkside Street, Minden, Ontario. A light lunch will be served.

The interment of Bob's ashes, will take place at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 14th, 2016, at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, 112 Chambers Road, Carnarvon, Algonquin Highlands Township, should you wish to attend the interment.

Donations in Bob's memory can be made to the Minden Food Bank or to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.

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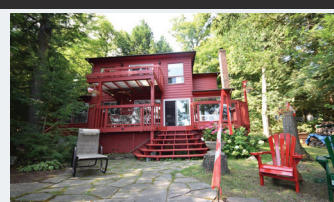


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\$459,000

MOOSE LAKE



Fantastic location for the winter & summer cottage! Ski hill minutes away.

Roomy 2 storey/3 bdrm on level lot. Sand shoreline, dock, screen porch.

\$456,000

BRADY LAKE



Completely renovated & upgraded home or cottage. Level landscaped lot. 390' frtg. 2 propane fp's, Det garage/bunkie. Pride of ownership here!

\$437,500

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE



Traditional 3 Bdrm/4pc bath cottage with upgrades. Beautiful level lot & sand shoreline. Drilled well, yr md rd - all your wants & needs!

\$429,000

MILLION DOLLAR VIEWS!



5 bedrm Haliburton Lake cottage. Gently sloping lot, shallow entry beach.

Turn key vacation property including furniture, boats & more.

\$396,000

CANNING LAKE



Private, spacious 4 ac lot with 310' frtg on 5 lake chain.

Log cottage has character, stone fp, open concept loft, bunkie, sauna.

\$386,000

COTTAGE ON 9 ACRES



Traditional cottage on Drag Lake with an amazing 500 ft frtg. Water's edge location. Open living/dining area with stone fireplace, screen porch.

SOLD

\$349,000

HALIBURTON LAKE



3BR cottage on perfectly level west facing lot, close to water's edge. Spacious screen porch for sunset enjoyment. Walking distance to park, waiting for the right family.

\$319,000

MAPLE LAKE CHARM



NEW LISTING

Beautiful gentle lot with fantastic views. Bunkie w/ screened porch.

Finished w/level w/ walkout to lake. Cottage & charm.

SOLD

\$299,000

HOME ON 6 ACRES



NEW LISTING

Spacious, private home w/granny flat on Caribou Rd between Haliburton/Minden. Bright rooms, cathedral ceiling in LR. Energy efficient.

\$289,000

IMMACULATE BRICK HOME



Walking distance to Wilberforce & lakes. Manicured level grounds, 3BR home w/att dbl garage, paved drive, clean dry bsmt w/recroom, spacious, bright & beautiful home.

\$274,900

LOON LAKE



Level lot, sun all day. Sand shoreline. Spacious w/2 car garage. 3pc cottage. Spacious. Close to town. Haliburton.

SOLD

\$269,900

ISLAND COTTAGING - REDSTONE LAKE



2BR with so much warmth & character. Very well maintained, large deck, upgrades, fantastic shoreline & super island community.

\$247,500

JUST STEPS AWAY



from Outlet Bay & a sand beach. 3 bedrm cottage getaway with deeded access nearby. Affordable first cottage!

\$149,000

STEPS TO MAPLE LAKE



Affordable opportunity for a rental property. 2 cottages on level lot near sand beach. 1 cott is winterized. Use one, rent one. Drilled well, septic. Great value.

\$145,000

PICTURE PERFECT GETAWAY



NEW LISTING

Private chalet on 2 ac manicured lot. Loft sleeping area w/balcony.

Public beach minutes away. Well maintained & affordable cottaging.

\$139,900

FIRST HOME BUYERS!



Tidy 2 Bedrm home in Tory Hill with large yard & double att. garage w/breezeway. Great investment!

\$119,000

DEEDED ACCESS TO MISKWABI LK



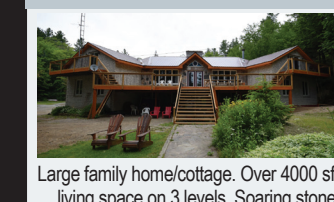
NEW LISTING

2 bedrm, 3pc cottage w/ deeded shared beach lot on fantastic lake.

Drilled well, septic, well insulated, screen porch, some upgrades done.

\$99,000

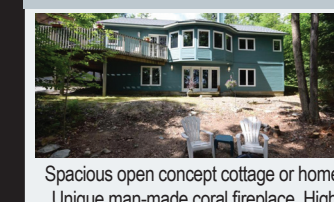
LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE



Large family home/cottage. Over 4000 sf living space on 3 levels. Soaring stone centre fp, lg recroom, family kitchen w/pizza oven, huge master BR w/private balcony & corner jet tub. New deck & balconies. Private 3+ ac lot & 190' frtg. A must see!

\$799,600

REDSTONE LAKE



Spacious open concept cottage or home. Unique man-made coral fireplace. High quality custom kitchen. Cozy lower level family room with walkout. Dbl det garage. Big lake view.

\$797,000

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE



Spacious turn-key 4 season property. Peaceful & private, 216 ft frontage. S/W exposure. Over 3000sf finished, double garage, quality finishings & features. Must see!

\$599,900

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Fine Homes & Luxury Properties

